The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

## BATTLES IN BELGIUM ARE LESS VIOLENT

Allies Retain Ground Which They Regained Since

Beginning of German Forward Movement

Beginning of German Fo

ARE STILL DELIVERING COUNTER ATTACKS

Allied Airmen Have Made a Raid on Friedrichshafen and Dropped Six Bombs on the Zeppelin Hangars-Four German Machines Brought Down by French Aviators-Land Operations at the Dardanelles are Conjectural, Turkey Claiming Repulse of Forces and British War Office Asserting They Have Established Themselves Across the End of the Gallipoli Peninsula-No Change in the Eastern War Zone-French Cruiser Leon Gambetta Sunk by an Austrian Submarine in the Ionian Sea.

had been in the water for twenty hours. One of the survivors was clasping in his arms an almost dying

comrade. When the sailor was regain-ing consciousness he insisted that the man he had rescued be taken care of

before he himself was given treat-

A French non-commissioned office

saved by one of the destroyers, kissed the Italian flag and expressed his grat-itude to the Italians for the help they

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF

WOMEN AT THE HAGUE.

Solely Man's Affair-Peace Wo

man's Work.

The Hague, April 28, Via London, April 29, 2.49 a. m.—"The declaration of war was solely man's affair; let the bringing about of peace be by women's

work," this was the great theme of the international congress of women to-

Florence Holbrook of Chicago spoke

ideal of peace and admiration for cor structive ability and for the beauti-ful arts in place of adoration of his-

before a crowded hall on woman's task of educating children by inculcating

Attack Was So Surprising That the

Russian General Staff Barely Es-

Bukowina, say that the Austrians have stormed and captured the town of Bo-

Movement of Steamships,

London, April 28.—Arrived: Steame Minnehaha, New York.

Minnenana, New York.

New York, April 28.—Sailed: Steamer Lapland, Liverpool.

Gibraltar, April 27.—Passed: Steamer Taormina, New York for Naples,

Dover, April 28.—Passed: Steamer Minnehaha, New York for London.

Liverpool, April 28.—Steamer Orduna, New York for Liverpool, signalled. Due Liverpool 7 p. m.

Alleged Election Frauds in Alameda

County, Cal.

San Francisco, Calif., April 28.—Evi-lence concerning alleged extensive election frauds in Alameda county

(Oakland) has been laid before the at-

torney general at Washington, United States District Attorney John W. Preston announced here today. A United States senator and representa-

Turkey Uneasy Over American Situa tion.

Denial From Harvester Co.

to further its interests.

Washington, April 28 .- The Interna

tive were voted for at the primary.

Due Liverpool 7 p. m.

TOWN OF BOJAN.

had given his fellow seame

bates.

toric war heroes.

AUSTRIANS CAPTURE

The French war office reports rela- | picked up from the wreckage. They ive calm along the battle front in lgium and the retention by the alof the ground which they reained since the inauguration of the rman forward movement nearly a

This follows the British official state ent which declares that the opera-ms of the allies have definitely opped the German attack which has not been renewed. Counter-attacks apparently are still being delivered by French and British, but these are of minor importance as compared with the general engagement around Ypres and the Yser canal which lasted five

Allied Aviators Busy.

There has been marked activity on the part of the airmen for several days ast. A squadron of allied aviators ave made a raid on Friedrichshafen ad one of them dropped six bombs on the Zeppelin hangars. The nature of the damage done is not known, but one of the hangars is said to have

French aviators have dropped bombs on the stations at Bollweiler, Cham-ley, Arnville and the railway junction n Alsoce-Lorraine, as well as on the station, the bridges and factory at eopoldshoehe in Baden. Four German machines, according to the French official report have been brought down by the French aviators,

near Brimont, one in Champagne third near Ancre and the fourth

Germans Bring Down French Aeroplane.

At Altkirch the Germans brought a French aeroplane; at Naiden burg, East Prussia, a Russian aircraft dropped 1,200 pounds of explosives; at Oberndorff, a French aviator dropped bs on an arms factory; at Nancy a German biplane dropped bombs killing three persons and wounding

At the Dardanelles.

The land operations in connection with the attack of the Dardanelles are taking their place in the forefront of the campaign. While Turkey continues to assert that the allied force been repulsed at various points heavy losses and Berlin reports hat 8,000 French and British soldier e been driven to the sea and that 00 had been captured, the British ar office has issued a statement, delaring that in the face of continual position the allied troops have established themselves across the end of the Gallipoli peninsula. It tells of wire entanglements under the sea, as well as on land and deep pits, with spikes at the bottom, which the Turks had prepared to hamper the landing, but adds that notwithstanding these obstacles the operations of the allies have been successful and they are making a steady advance

"The Austrian submarine U-5 ha torpedoed and sunk the French cruis-er Leon Gambetta in the Ionian Sea. In the western war zone, according o Vienna, the general situation re-nains unchanged. In Russian Poand heavy artillery engagements have taken place at various points without definite results and in the by the Russians have been repulsed, by the Russians hvae been repulsed. News reaching Berlin from Czernowitz is to the effect that the Austrians have captured Bojan, east of Czerno-witz, which is the key to the Russian positions in the crownland of Buko

French Cruiser Sunk

FRENCH CRUISER SUNK BY AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE Leon Gambetta Was Torpedoed in the

Ionian Sea. Vienna, April 28, via London, 9.15 p. m.—The following official commu-nication has been issued here:

Washington, April 28.—Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople, cabled the state department today that there was considerable uneasiness in Turkey over the Armenian situation and that he already had made representations to the Turkish government for the protection of Armenians. He referred to one naturalized American citi-"Submarine No. 5, commanded by Lieutenant George Rimer Von Trapp, torpedoed and sank the French cruiser Leon Gambetta in the Ionian sea." The Austrian submarine U-5 is

vessel of 273 tons displacement and of a capacity of 500 horsepower when red to one naturalized American citi-zen who had been threatened. on the surface of the water. Her speed is 11 1-2 knots above the surface and 10 knots submerged. Her maximum cruising radius on the surface is 10 tnots. Her normal complement is 1

tional Harvester company today form-ally denied to Secretary Bryan that it men.
The U-5 was completed in 1905 and is of the Holland type. had sought advantages over competi-tors in Yucatan in the purchase of sisal grass, and disclaimed knowledge

ITALIAN TORPEDO BOAT

of charges made by the Carranza gov-ernment that one of its agents had used the name of the state department DESTROYERS RESCUE 26 Found Unconscious on a Raft-Had

Brindisi, April 28, via Paris, April 28, L10 a. m.—Two Italian torpedo bont destroyers which went to the aid of the Leon Gambetta, have arrived here bringing 26 additional survivors of the disaster, who were found unconscious on a raft made by boards the survivariance of the Philatonic Consecution of the Standard Consecution o

Cabled Paragraphs

Rumors of Separate Peace, London, April 28, 3.15 p: m.—Answering a question in the house of commons this afternoon, Neil Primrose, under secretary for foreign affairs, declared that the foreign office had no official information to confirm the recent reports that Austria had approached Russia, directly or indirectly for separate terms of peace,

Pommern Wins 2,000 Guineas.

26 TO FILL VACANCIES IN THE HALL OF FAME Former President W. H. Taft Among

Those Honored.

New York, April 28.—The n mes of 26 widely known persons who are to fill the vacancies created by deaths in the roll of one hundred electors of the Fall of Fame at New York uni-

versity here were announced today.
The new electors are:
President, John G. Hibben of Pronceton university; Dr. Alexander Graham Bell and George W. Goethals of Wash-ington; George W. Cable, Winston Churchill, James Whitcomb Riley, Miss Ida M. Tarbell and Mrs. Helen Elkin Starrett, authors; Supreme Court Jus-tices Charles E. Hurbes and William Starrett, authors; Supreme Court Justices Charles E, Hughes and William R. Day; William Howard Taft, Ambassador Walter Hines Page; Henry Van Dyke, minister to the Netherlands; Oscar S, Straus, Senator John Sharp Williams, Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, Senator Joseph E, Ransdell of Louislana; Champ Clark, John Wanamaker, James Dougias, mining engineer of New York; Elbert H. Gary, Arthur J. Brown of New York, clergyman and author; Robert S, Brookings of St, Louis, merchant, and Henry Watterson.

CONSECRATED AUXILIARY BISHOP OF PROVIDENCE Mgr. Thomas F. Doran-Hundreds of

Priests in Attendance. Providence, R. I., April 28.—With any dignitaries of the Catholic church and state and city officials present, Mgr. Thomas F. Doran was consecrated today titular bishop of Halicarnassus and auxiliary bishop of

Providence.

The ceremony was conducted by Bishop Matthew Harkins of Providence, of which diocese the new hishop was vicar general for years. The assistant consecrators were Bishop Louis S. Walsh of Portland and Bishop Austin Dowling of Des Moines, Ia. The sermon was preached by the Very Rev. P. L. Duffy, vicar general of the diocese, of Charleston, S. C.

The consecration which took place in Sts. Peter and Paul cathedral was attended by a very large gathering. A Providence.

day.

After active routine work under the unanimously chosen chairwoman, Jane Addams, who gracefully thanked the delegates for the honor they had conferred upon her, many theorectical resolutions were adopted at the forenoon meeting. The American delegates, including Miss Grace Abbot, of Chicago; Miss Emily Balch of Wellesley college, Mrs. S. P. Breckenridge of Chicago and Miss Annie E. Mailoy of Boston, took a notable part in the debates. The congress listened in the attended by a very large gathering. A number of bishops and monsignors and hundreds of priests from all parts of the country were in attendance

LONGEST PIER EVER DESIGNED FOR PORT OF NEW YORK The congress listened in the evening to addresses by leading repre-sentatives from several countries. Miss To Be Built at Foot of 35th Street, Brooklyn-Length is 1,779 Feet.

> New York, April 28.-The longest pier ever designed for the port New York was authorized today by a committee of the board of estimate The new pier is to be built at the foot of 35th street, Brooklyn, is to be 1,779 feet—more than one-third of a mile —long and is to be leased by the city to the highest bidder. Two other piers of unusual length, though not so long as this one, were authorized, all three to cost approximately \$1,300,000.

Berlin, April 28, Via London, 9, 20 p. m.—Telegrams received in Berlin today from Czernowitz, the capital of Thomas F. Lyons. Meriden, Conn., April 28.—Thomas F. Lyons, mayor pro tempore under the administration of Mayor Thomas L. Reilly, died at a hospital at Hart-ford today. He was about 55 years ian, to the east of Czernowitz. Bolan is the key to the Russian positions which are now thrown back to the extreme frontier of Bukowina. was a prominent business man and had served as alderman and coun cilman and on other city boards. Hi The attack was so surprising, the despatches say, that the Russian general staff barely escaped capture. The wife and four children survive him. Death was due to meningitis. Austrian mortars are reported to have caused the heaviest losses among the

Charles W. Blakeslee, Jr. New Haven, Conn., April 28.—Charles New Haven, Conn., April 28.—Charles W. Blakeslee, Jr., a member of the firm of C. W. Blakeslee and Son, general contractors, and a brother of Former Lieutenant Governor D. A. Blakeslee, died suddenly of heart disease at his home here late tonight. He was 71 years old. His widow and a daughter

Rejuvenating Diplomatic Service. Washington, April 28.—President Wilson took another step in rejuven-ating the diplomatic service today by signing an executive order which will bar men more than 35 years old from the so-called "civil service" portion of the corps, which includes secretaries and clerks. The age limit has been 50. Ambassadors and ministers will not be sected. not be aected.

Body of Hartford Fireman Found in the Connecticut River.

Rocky Hill, Conn., April 28.—The body of Thomas E. Downes, aged 31, a Hartford ,reman, who had been miss-ing from his home in that city for more than a week, was found floating in the Connecticut river here today. It is believed that he committed suicide by drowning while despondent.

Funeral of Frederick W. Seward. Auburn, N. Y., April 28.—The funeral f Frederick W. Seward, formerly assistant secretary of state in the cab-inet of Presidents Lincoln, Johnson and Hayes, and son of Secretary William H. Seward, was held this afternoon at the old Seward home. Burial was in the Seward lot in Fort Hill cemetery

Fort Worth Faces Flood.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 28.—Fort Worth today faced a serious ficed sit-uation because of the new rise that swept down the West Fork last night. Big gangs were at work strengthening the levees. More than 50 inches of water poured over the dam at the new

\$10,000 Bequest for Institue for Blind.

Liquor License Will Cost \$750 Native Christians

OF THE HOUSE.

Majority Report of Excise Committee

Favored \$600 Fee, but the Minority Report Was Accepted-Lobby Worked for Disagreement.

Hartford, Conn., Apr'l 28.—The general assembly today began to speed up its work under influence of a resolution adopted in both branches for final adjournment on May 18 instead of

Day Full of Excitement. The most interesting incident of the legislative day, which was full of excitement, was the adoption by the senate of the bill increasing liquor licenses 66 2-3 per cent, in the same form in which it was received from he house. Attempts to amend the bill failed, one such amendment offered by Senator Tuttle being ruled out as not germane to the bill itself. The debate on the bill came in the afternoon and the audience was a large one, made up of many house members and a delegation of liquor dealers,.

Lobby Worked for Disagreement. The action of the senate had become a matter of concern to many, owing to reports that the so-called lobby had been active in trying to bring about a disagreement, and had tried various means to reach this end. This lobby activity was scored by Senator Hewitt in a speech supporting the amendment to the majority report on the bill, which amendment was the substitution of figures in the minority report for those given in the majority report The minority report was for the twothirds increase as against the one-third increase favored by the majority of the excise committee with acquiescence of the liquor interests.

Hewitt Favored \$750.

In opening debate Senator Hewitt said that he was for the higher figures for license in spite of the lobby. He thought the latter was too active in "pulling senators from their seats and buttonholin- them at every turn to get them to change their position on the liquor fee." He believed the liquor interests could afford to pay more revenue and while they are to be com-mended for assenting to a raise to \$600 for a license that should not be a bar to a further raise. Senator Hewitt favored the \$750 figure because it would increase the state's revenue and aid the towns and counties. The ma-jority report would not bring such

High License Condemned by Barnes Senator Barnes said that he had aken a great deal of pleasure in fol-Senator Barnes said that ne mad taken a great deal of pleasure in following the lead of Senator Hewitt, but many others upon re-direct examination. The minute his cross examination. The minute his cross examination. today he differed with him. He said tion. he recalled back in 1909 when the leg-islature dodged the issue of high li-chair the issue. The question before the excise committee was not one of raising revenue for the state at the expense of the rum sellers, but a ques-tion of high license and limitation. quor the only way to control it is by law," he said. "Is it fair to take an underhand method to put them out of business? Do it like our sister states—Rhode Island and Massachusetts. They do it in a fair way. They do not do ingly said: "I am not tired." it as we would do by saying to the Speaking of the "easy boss," the forliquor dealers—you pay us \$750 if you mer president of the United States want to stay in business. How you get it we do not care."

To Eradicate Vile Saloons. Senator Tuttle made a long speech on the evils of the liquor traffic and said that what was wanted was a law to eradicate the low and vile saloon. He said that this class of saloons was owned by the brewer and if the brewer can afford to pay \$600 for a license the senator believed the brewer could afford to pay \$750. Senator Tuttle later voted against the bill.

Majority Report Called for \$600 Fee Senator Pierson, chairman of the ex-cise committee, said that the majority report was signed by nine members of the committee. It was their purpose to increase the revenue for the state and they did not wish to impose hardship upon anybody so they placed the fee at \$600. Such increase, he said, would go wholly to the state, increasing the revenue about \$300,000.

Whiton Favored Amendment. Senator Whiton spoke for the amendment. He said that the speaker of the house had been quoted as say-

ing that a measure having been once reconsidered could not again be en-tertained. He disagreed with this prospective ruling.

Defended Liquor Dealers. Senator Heineman was for the \$600 fee and he defended the liquor dealers against the charge that all were "black" in their character. He said the most of them are honorable bus-iness men. The one-third increase he

claimed was a fair increase, while the higher one was unjust. Senator Purcell accused Senator Hewitt of lack of consistency because the latter earlier had fought for a club license bill under which clubs paying a small fee would sell liquor to their members. Senator Barnes also criticized Senator Hewitt along the same

How Members Voted. After further debate a vote on the

amendment was taken on roll call on motion of Senator Bishop. The amend-ment was adopted, 18 to 17. Those for

were:
Alcorn, Whitney, Isbell, Bree, Evarts,
Whiton, Hewitt, Bartlett, Comley, Jr.,
Salmon, Bishop, Mead, Tatem Thompson, Wadhams, Alvord and Magee,
Those against: Cheney, Molloy, Purcell, King, Pierson, Klett, Grady, Tuttle, Heineman, Peasely, Hurley, Tyler,
Barnes, O'Connell, Lyman Lewis and Barnes, O'Connell, Lyman Lewis and Talcott. The vote on the bill as amended was

by roll call, Passage 19 to 16.

Senator Klett at first voted for the bil , but corrected his vote, but Sen-ator Grady voted "yes," making final passage 19 to 16. The senate refused to consider completing the joint ac-

(Other legislative proceedings are

**Kurds Massacre** 

SENATE CONCURS WITH ACTION NOT LESS THAN 1,800 MURDERED AT URUMIAH.

FINAL VOTE 19 TO 16 CRUCIFIED AND BURNED

Missionaries Report an Attack by Turkish Soldiers Upon the American Mission and the French American Catholic Mission.

New York, April 28.—Details of the massacre of native Christians at Uru-miah, Persia, by Kurds, received today by the Presbuyterian board of foreign missions, state that no less than 1,800 have been murdered there and that no less than 2,000 have perished from disease. The attacks, it would appear, have not been confined to Kurds, but lhave been made, in at least one instance, by Turkish sol-diers. Crucifiion and burning Christians alive have been revived, mis-sionaries reported to the board. aetrdboechhoctsytluo

Priests Taken from American Mission. The attack in which Turkish sol-diers were the assailants, according to reports received by the board, was made upon the American mission and the French American Catholic mis-sion. The native Russian priests, the reports assert, were taken from the American mission by Turks. The missionaries stated that there men were "treated badly" and add that it was not known to them whether the priests had been killed.

A report had reached the Presby-terian missionaries at Tibriz that the Americans at Urumiah had been forced to pay \$40,000 as a ransom for re-fugees who had fled to the mission for protection. This report, it was stated, had not been confirmed.

ROOSEVELT TELLS WHY HE CONFERRED WITH PLATT. Because of His Wide Experience and His Political Power.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 28.—Theodore Roosevelt endeavored to explain on this his seventh day upon the witness this his seventh day upon the witness stand the answers he made to questions asked him upon cross examination by counsel for William Barnes, who is suing him for \$50,000 damages for alleged libel. He told why he conferred with former United States Sentator Thomas C. Plett "the case here" ator Thomas C. Platt, "the easy boss," while governor, vice president and President of the United States. He related how he threatened Senator Platt just prior to the Philadelphia convention of 1900 that he would "fight" for the New York gubernatorial nomination, if "the easy boss" made good his own threat to keep him out of the race as punishment for not ac

he recalled back in 1909 when the legislature dodged the issue of high license and limitation. Again it dodges had enshrouded his features during the Cal., from the East, were detained and last two days of his examination gave way to a smile. He leaned toward the jury; he squared his jaw; he raised his voice; he lifted his open hands and tion of high license and limitation. broughts them down upon his thighs. Until we can abolish the selling of ilstand at the end of the day he laugh mer president of the United States said that he conferred with him on matters legislative, administrative and political, because he considered the senator's wide experience was valuable and because he realized that the organization controlled the legislatur and that the senator controlled the organization. Tomorrow may be the colonels' last day upon the stand.

FOUND BODY SUBMERGED

IN BRIDGEPORT HARBOR Body of Captain J. Ehlert Found Tied to a Rope-Foul Play Sus-

Bridgeport, Conn., April 28.-The body of Captain Joseph Ehlert, who had not been seen since Monday, was

had not been seen since Monday, was found today submerged twenty feet under water in Bridgeport harbor, with a rope tied to his leg, the other end of the rope being attached to the gunwale of his oyster sloop, "Democrat." Mangus Peterson, who lived on the sloop, is being detained at police headquarters, pending an investigation. He denies all knowlinvestigation. He denies all knowledge of the affair.

Medical Examiner Garlick will hold

an autopsy to determine the cause of death. The body had apparently been in the water for more than a day. A deep gash was found over the left eye. In his clothing was found \$54.70. Charles Clark and V. Stallknecht, friends of the dead man, rowed out to the sloop this afternoon. They had not seen him for several days and not seen nim for several days and they thought he might have been ill on his boat. Peterson who lived aboard, was not to be seen, the only living thing aboard the craft being the captain's dog. Seeing the rope tied to the side of the boat, they pulled to the side of the boat. ed it aboard and brought to the sur-face the body of Ehlert. Peterson was later found on shore and he identified the body. The police, after questioning him, decided to hold him as a witness. ert was 62 yeras old and leaves his widow.

LONGEST SPRING DROUGHT IN OVER FORTY YEARS

Cotton and Truck Crops in Eastern Part of the South Are Suffering.

Washington, April 28.—The longest early spring drought in more than 40 years now exists over the more eastern portions of the country, the Na-tional Weekly Weather and Crop Bultional Weekly Weather and Crop Bul-letin announced today. Cotton and truck crops in the eastern part of the south are suffering for lack of rain, but in the great wheat and corn sec-tions of the middle west the weather of the last week has been unusually favorable. In the far western states the outlook for fruits of all kinds con-tinues promising.

**Condensed Telegrams** 

Next week will be "clean-up week" or Manhattan, Brooklyn and The

A total of \$200,000 for the Red Cross fund was realized at the sale in Christie's auctoin rooms in London.

Governor Whitman signed the Wicks bill compelling all vehicles to cary lights visible from the front and

The cruiser Washington arrived at Vera Cruz from Tampico. The gun-boat Wheeling also arrived at Vera

President Wilson plans to go to Williamstown, Mass., Friday, for the christening of his grandson, Francis A special election was called for May 5 in Nome, Alaska, for a vote on whether Nome shall continue to li-

cense saloons. Capt. Thomas Reilly, one of the best known sea captains on the Pacific coast died at his home in San Fran-

Fire started by an unidentified incendlary did \$100,000 damage to property in Madison, N. J., leased by Joseph L. Hope.

Secretary Garrison has accepted an invitation to deliver an address on questions of national defense at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., May 19.

Fred Ellwanger, sole survivor of the Marianne mine disaster of November 27, 1908, in which nearly 200 mer were killed, died at Washington, Pa. The \$1,140,000 ship authorized by the last naval appropriation act, to be known as the Cuyama, will be built

at the Mare Island yard, California. The German auxiliary cruiser Kron-prinz Wilhelm will be transferred to the Norfolk navy yard and interned

A heavy shower brought some re-lief from the heat wave in Cleveland. The temperature reached 92 degrees there, breaking all records for April. Sub.-Liet. Medlicott, of the British army, and a mechanic named Hughes were killed when a sea plane in which

today.

they were flying collapsed at Calshot, Joseph Hill, an aged farmer who killed a burglar with a jacknife, was held at Danbury, Conn., without bail

on a murder charge, pending a coron-

Vincent Astor is taking lessons in aviation at the W. Starling Burgess aeroplane factory in Marblehead, Burgess is constructing a mathine for young Astor.

Ambulances of the American corps in France will be allowed to go to the fighting front. The Americans are the only neutrals to whom this privilege has been given.

Governor Whitman signed the Seely Governor Whitman signed the Seeiy bill which provides that municipalities in New York State shall pay physi-cians twenty-five cents for each birth certificate made out and filed.

vaccinated, as a fellow passenger was suspected of having smallpox. The three-masted schooner

Sea Gull, the largest ever built in America, will be launched today at Lewley's yard, Boston. The craft was built for Alexander Smith Cochran Mayor and Mrs. Mitchel and a party of friends will leave New York Sunday for a bear hunt in the Rockies

days at the Panama-Pacific Exposi-Clifford Crabtree, a 16-year-old school boy, shot and killed himself in thethe belfry of the Trowbridge Me-morial Church at Worcester, Mass.

His mind was unbalanced from over-While Charles Harvey, secretary of the state boxing commission, and his

While defending a client in Brooklyn that in the whole city a hundred patients were dying of typhus every day lawyer, started beating his breast, and lawyer, started beating his breast, and lawyer and that the force of grave diggers was hammered a box of matches in his inadequate to keeu up with the work vest pocket into flames. The fire was of burying the bodies.

extinguished before he was burned. The United Shoe Workers Union and the Association of Shoe Manufacturers of Argentina held a monster demonstration in Buenos Aires in which the asked the government to place a pro-hibitive tariff on foreign made shoes.

President Wilson commuted to a year and a day the seven-year sen-tence of William L. Norton, convicted of misappropriating funds of the Old American National Bank of Bartlesville, Okla., of which he was formerly

Plans for raising a \$10,000,000 pen-sion fund for retired Methodist ministers and their widows and orphans tion of bishpos and conference repre sentatives of the Methodist Episcopa

German Aeroplane Attacks Nancy. Nancy. France, April 28, via Paris, 5,10 p. m.—A German aeroplane attacked Nancy today. Three bombs were dropped in the center of the city. Phree persons were killed and a num ber of others were injured seriously. James L. Berkible, editor of a news-

paper at Edensburg, Pa., was shot and seriously wounded when a posse, of which he was a member, attempted to arrest Wayne Oshell, at his home in the mountains near there. Oshell and two of his sisters were caught. James Keegan, ex-private

United States army pleaded guilty in the United States District Court to posing as Captain Corydon G. Snow of the Medical Corps and passing bad checks in the latter's name. He was sentenced to 6 years in the peniten-

## Destitution and Disease in Serbia

ROCKEFELLER RELIEF COMMIS-SION REPORTS CONDITIONS.

HAVE TYPHUS

Found 300,000 Persons Destitute-Every Community on the Main Line of Travel is Infected With Disease-Gruesome State of Affairs.

New York, April 28.-The Rockefeller foundation war relief commission made public tonight a report on destitution and disease in Serbia in which it is stated that on March 10 probably from 25,000 to 30,000 persons were suffering from typhus in Serbia and that this and other epidemics were "swiftly en-veloping the entire nation." The re-port was transmitted from Berlin.

300,000 Persons Destitute. Cholera was at that time expected with the arrival of warm weather, and ombat it, the report said, 300,000 persons were destitute. Neither the Serbian government, absorbed in the war, nor the people themselves were able to control the situation, which the commission described as not only a 'menace to the health of the Serbian people, but of the whole

world." It was upon this report that the Rockefeller foundation, at the instiga-tion of the Serbian government, joined with the American Red Cross in sending to Serbia the American sanitary commission which left here under the leadership of Dr. Richard P. Strong of the Harvard Medical school. The commission proposes as fts first step in controlling the epidemic the isalation of the infected demic the isolation of the infected.

Influx of Refugees. The Serbian government, the report says, attributes the inception of typhus to Austrian prisoners who were quartered to the number of 60,000 through-out the country. Every community on the main lines of travel is infected with the disease. As one illustration of its ravages and of the prevalence of destitution, the report describes the situation at Nish, the temporary capital, whose normal population has been increased from 25,000 to 85,000, due

increased from 25,000 to 55,000, the chiefly to the influx of refugees.

"About 225 refugees occupied a school building adjoining and in the closed grounds of a large church in Nish," the report says.

"Eleven small school rooms were used with the number of occurants in used, with the number of occupants in each ranging from 15 to 25. There were no beds.

Beds of Filthy Straw. "Some of the refugees had filthy stacks of straw, others had only thin blankets or ragged quilts. Some lay on the bare floor. The building was un-der the charge of a janitor and his wife. She was an ignorant peasant, who saw no disgrace or menace in the awful filth of the building and sur-

of the slightest attempt was made to clean the place, inside or out. Some rooms were not as dirty as others, betained more strength of pride, but no one seemed to heed the condition of the halls or stairways.

Ravages of Disease. 'It is difficult to describe the condition of the people in this building in the language of restraint. The hall floors and the stairways were foul and grew worse with each day's addition In the rooms the people were huddled in family groups on the floor. The ravages of starvation and disease were

Gruesome Picture of Baby. "There remains in our minds the pic-ture of a baby whose drawn face, the skin stretched sharply over the bones, gave an impression of toothless old age, clutching weakly at the breasts of a mother too weak to nourish or care for it. The woman in charge said that usually there were three or four deaths every day.

"To the members of the commission it was obvious that several of the sick were dying. Disease and starvation are in New York city burglars entered and stole money and jewelry valued rapidly settling all problems for that unhappy group."

> BROADWAY CENTRAL HOTEL IN HANDS OF ASSIGNEE Fifty Years Ago It Was the Leading

Hotel in New York City. New York, April 28.—The Broadway Central hotel at 673 Broadway, fifty years ago a leading hotel of New York city and now its furthest downdown hostelry, went into the hands of an hostelry, went into the hands of an assignee today. Dan C. Webb, for nearly twenty years its proprietor assigned for the benefit of creditors, his debts totalling about \$40,000 and his assets about \$15,000. It was in this hotel that a sensational tragedy occurred many years ago, the fatal shooting of Jim Fisk, a one-time partner of Jay Gould, by Edward Stokes. Mark G. Holstein, the assignee, said that the hotel would be operated for 30 days under an order of the supreme 30 days under an order of the supreme court. Thereafter an effort will be nade to reorganize its management. Falling in this, Mr. Holstein said it

OBSEQUIES OF A GYPSY QUEEN AT WATERBURY Representatives of Many Tribes Place Articles of Raiment on Coffin.

Waterbury, Conn., April 28.—The body of Queen Tryphena, queen of the McNell band of roving gypsies, was taken to Guttenberg, N. J., today, where it will remain in a vault until United States army pleaded guilty in the United States District Court to posing as Captain Corydon G. Snow of the Medical Corps and passing bad checks in the latter's name. He was sentenced to 6 years in the penitentiary at Atlanta.

Secretary Garrison accompanied by members of Congress who are on committees dealing with river and harbor matters will inspect Musel Shoals in the Tennessee River early in May, the site of the greatest potential water power in the country next to Niagara.

where it will remain in a vault until Decoration day, when it will be buried. Decoration day, when it will be buried. Decoration day, when it will remain in a vault until Decoration day, when it will remain in a vault vill place in the proving in the previous proving in the popular gypsies to place these articles in the coffin to enable the corpse to have comfort while going across the Styr.